

NEW IDEAS IN DRESS FOR ADORNMENT OF WOMANKIND.

Narrow silk cravats, with long-fringed ends or small silk-covered acorns, are frequently the magnet to attract the eye to a modish conception of net and lace. A novelty that occurs on net vests and blouses alike is a heavy worked lozenge spot in flax thread, the ubiquitous flax being chiefly selected as the ground-work. With all the will and desire in the world to encourage the economical spirit, it will be the exception to find the amateur making a successful blouse these vests, trifling though they be. Apart from the multitudinous oddments that go to their composition, they require to be accurately fitted and built, and as I have already explained, they are a very host in themselves. A relay for holiday wear is worthy of serious consideration, a reflection that brings us to our three original blouse models, specially evolved in view of the coming vacations for wear with the inevitable tailor costume.

Every endeavor has been made to keep out of the beaten track, for it has been remarked over and over again that nothing is more conducive to a sheep-like following than a successful blouse model. In the space of a few short weeks we are simply exhausted by the sight of it.

Now, in the fine checked zephyr model there is both sense and smartness, for the broderie Anglaise and lace collar, together with the sleevelet, are alike detachable, and consequently launder to perfection. This is a sweet little shirt carried out in lavender and white zephyr, or even black and white, the chic resting largely on the beautifully shaped collar, which takes the now approved deep, lower curve to acquire the requisite appearance of height. It will be wise to remark, too, the elongated shoulder line, as that adds immeasurably to the exclusiveness of the idea.

The design, arranged in a series of little shoulder epaulettes, is of fine linen, ornamented with plain cut white lace. These are pretty in a deeper shade, or can be used in a color or white. With this there is worn an embroidered turn-over linen collar and butterfly ribbon cravat; while in the third example there is disclosed one of the above decorative vests arranged in fine embroidered muslin with jabot, as a piece of resistance, of a mauve linen blouse that might fitly complete a skirt en suite. On this some large embroidered buttons create a feature, a soft suede waist-belt and buckle concluding a model that is simple and yet of a quite particular cachet.

HOUSEKEEPERS DISCUSS TRAINING OF SERVANTS

At the Housekeepers' Alliance tea yesterday, Mrs. S. W. Woodward, Mrs. Mary Hinman Abel and Mrs. E. W. Chesapeake, president of the organization, and patience to experiment along lines that will make housekeeping easier without too much hurry for immediate results. She spoke of the Boston school of housekeeping, which failed in itself, but became the starting of the Simmons College, of the encouraging work in the same city by the Household Aids which provides emergency workers of all grades; of the very successful laundry in New York which helps both the workers and patrons.

The speaker urged helping the untrained girl to learn housework in a special school, and the yet greater need for the housekeeper to appreciate that training, and to make an effort to bring about some definite standard of merit. It is well to train the worker, if her skill is appreciated, but if her employers have varying standards of merit she is not likely to do better than required by the time.

NEW CATHOLIC SOCIETY ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

The Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Society, the first organization of its kind in the District, assembled at Knights of Columbus Hall last night, completed its organization, and elected officers. The society will be known as St. Peter's Branch, No. 1088.

A letter from Cardinal Gibbons was read, in which he sent his blessing and approval of the organization. A short musical program was given and several addresses were made, after which the following officers were elected:

Past president, Mary Van Ness; president, Elizabeth Roddy; first vice president, Anna Costello; second vice president, Ida McEnery; recorder, Margaret Kileen; assistant recorder, Mary Sheridan; financial secretary, Lydia McGoughlin; marshal, Lulu Wabbling; guard, Dorsetta Bray.

The trustees are Mesdames Albers, Gould, Mulhare, Houlihan, and Hutchins.

W. C. T. U. MOTHERS' CLUB HEARS SEVERAL ADDRESSES

Addresses on the prohibition crusade in the District were made by Mrs. Clinton Smith and Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis at a meeting given under the auspices of the Mothers' Club of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at 522 Sixth street northwest, last night. Mrs. James C. Fernald presided.

The program included musical selections by Benjamin A. Hineback, Miss B. Doody and Mrs. A. O. Savage. Short talks to the children were made by Mrs. George Otis Smith, Mrs. William Hocke and Mrs. G. T. Smallwood.

LOCAL MENTION.

Pies That Are Delicious.

Holmes' genuine homemade pies have crispy, flaky crusts and generous fillings. All favorite kinds, 20c each. Homemade Milk Bread, 5c a loaf. Holmes' Bakery, 1st and E sts. Phones, Lincoln, 1440 and 1441.

Delicious at All Times.

Are the pies baked by the Connecticut Pie Co., 25 different kinds, with the crispy crust.

Don't Stay in the House

When our carriage service, which is one of the best in the city, can be obtained at very moderate prices. Robinson's Stables, 87 15th street n.w.

Large Cans Best Tomatoes, 7-12c;

Utum Corn, 5c; Early June Peas, 75c; 4 cans Sifted Early June Peas, for 25c. 1438 P st. n.w., and J. T. D. Pyles' 12 other places.

Fragrant floral blooms, plant-milk, vegetable essences combine Satin skin cream.

Carpets, Taken Up, Cleaned, and Stored.

Lowest prices. E. P. Hinkel & Co., 498 Maine ave. s.w. Phone Main 2025.

MISS HAMMOND'S GOWN DIDN'T MATCH SCENERY



MISS DOROTHY HAMMOND, Leading Woman for the Belasco Stock Company This Season.

So Mr. Standing Sidetracked Inharmonious Yellow Drawing Room.

Miss Dorothy Hammond, who returns to Washington Monday night as leading woman of the Belasco Stock Company, has been seen at the head of summer stock companies on two previous occasions in Washington. Miss Hammond will appear in the role of Lady Lumley, in Guy Standing's production of the clever society comedy, "The Mummy and the Humming Bird."

In this play Miss Hammond will wear some beautiful gowns, and in this connection an interesting little event is said to have occurred on the stage of the Belasco last Tuesday morning, when Mr. Standing and the members of the stock company assembled for the first rehearsal. The scenery, which

WEST END W. C. T. U. HOLDS LARGE MEETING

The regular meeting of the West End W. C. T. U. was held in the parlor of the Union Methodist Episcopal Church Tuesday. Mrs. E. W. Chesapeake, the president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Emma Berry read the Scripture, and Mrs. Carrie A. Nation led in prayer.

The reports of the officers and superintendents were presented. Then Mrs. Fernandez described the rally of the Loyalty Temperance Legion of the District in McKendree Methodist Episcopal Church last Sunday. Members and officers of fourteen organizations came from all parts of the city; some marching with flags, mottoes and banners. The exercises consisted of recitation and songs by the children; a chalk talk by Miss Hilda North, and felicitous speeches by Mrs. Clinton Smith, Mrs. Fernandez, Mrs. Don P. Blaine, Mrs. M. D. Ellis, and three ministers.

Mrs. A. S. Taylor told of the successful "ingathering" at the W. C. T. U. building last week, where \$1,000 was added to the building fund. Notice was given of a cradle-roll reception to be held at Calvary Baptist Sunday school Saturday at 2 o'clock, where children will recite and sing and be treated to cake and ice cream. Mrs. Fanny Hilton and Mrs. C. E. Beckett are to represent the West End Union.

Among the guests at the meeting were Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Sanford, Miss Hauskins, and Mrs. Carrie A. Nation.

BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT IS GIVEN BY THE W. C. T. U.

An entertainment for the benefit of the Central Y Branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was given at the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church last night. Miss Maud Belle Rice gave a number of dramatic recitations.

Matings Laid Free

If You Want a Refrigerator

Come and choose one from our splendid stock. You are sure of finding one to suit you; for we have an immense number of different styles and sizes. We handle only good qualities, and we guarantee every one to give satisfaction, so you are risking nothing when you buy one from us. The prices are moderate, and they are all plainly marked, and we will gladly arrange the terms of payment to suit you.

Peter Grogan, 817-819-821-823 Seventh St.

FORTUNE TELLING IS DRAWING CARD FOR WOMEN.

Women's curiosity always has been a subject of much discussion and difference of opinion, but there is no woman, young or old, who will not find a vast amount of amusement and entertainment from having her fortune told. The popular hostess is the one who never is at a loss to amuse and entertain her guests. An easy and jolly way to tell fortunes is the old, old fancy for fortunes in a tea cup.

Brew the tea, but do not use a strainer. All but a few drops of the tea should then be drunk and these serve to keep the leaves in circulation. The cup then must be whirled about three times—first three is the mystic number, you know—and turned into the saucer and turned again three times, and the cup then is ready to be read.

A lover—and surely this is the most interesting—either a man or a woman, is represented by a number of dots in which one figure stands alone.

An engagement is represented by two dots side by side. A marriage is represented by three dots side by side, and an offer of marriage is signified by a kneeling figure in the cup. A group of dots arranged three in a row means that the offer will be accepted.

Three large dots forming a triangle mean good luck, good news, good health, and fortune.

Tears to be shed for one cause or another are represented by drops of tea in the bottom of the cup.

If you find large dots in a line in the cup, be prepared for the many trials and difficulties which are in store for you. If the large dots are mixed with small ones, you will encounter disagreeable people and your affairs will be in confusion.

The different shapes and positions of leaves determine whether they are men or women or clothes. A long hand leaf represents a man, and if there are smaller leaves or even points on or near this leaf, with the help of your imagination, you can easily see that these may be a silk hat, a cane, boots, or a cigar.

A broader leaf indicates a woman, and she often can be distinguished wearing broad skirts, a hat, a parasol, or umbrella.

A cross in a teacup means news of a death.

A group of trees standing separately means that your wish will come true.

Be on the watch for the leaf that folds over the rim of the cup, for this means that a stroke of good luck may be expected soon.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY BEGINS MEETING SUNDAY

The eleventh annual meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society of the Episcopal Church, Washington diocese, will begin Sunday afternoon and continue Monday and Tuesday.

The Rev. Herbert S. Smith, rector of St. Margaret's Church, will address the society Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church. The sessions Monday will be held at St. Alban's, where Bishop Woodward will make an address to the society, and the meeting will close Tuesday with a reception and dance at National Rifles Armory.

Now every one around the Belasco Theater is in a fever of anxiety to see the new gown.

Sale of Used Upright PIANOS at \$125 and up

These Upright Pianos have all been taken in exchange for Bradbury and Webster Pianos and Player-Pianos. All high-grade makes are represented in the line, and every instrument has been put in perfect condition by our factory experts. The sale prices start at \$125, and you may select from such instruments as

CHICKERING, STEINWAY, WHITTIER, WHEELER, HENNING, SCHAEFFER, WEBSTER, HENRY F. MILLER, DEMAREST, WHEELOCK, BRADBURY, HOWARD, CONSERVATORY, STANDARD, MATHUSHEK.

We offer you these pianos on easy terms, and should you wish to exchange for a new piano at any time we will gladly allow you the full amount paid.

F. G. SMITH PIANO CO., BRADBURY BUILDING, 1225 Pa. Avenue Phone M. 747.

"We Understand All Others"

An immense assortment of old Belt Buckles; the kind you'll not find in every shop. They're here from 50c to \$25.00.

Our regular \$2.50 Buckle (like cut) tomorrow and Saturday as a special..... **75c**

Bissell High Art Jewelry 1117 G St. Cor. 12th st.

TAKING END SEAT IN OPEN CARS NOT CONCLUSIVE MARK OF BAD MANNERS.

Madame Gould is reported to have said that she is glad to get away from these United States because the people here lack refinement dreadfully. She is also quoted as saying that she is even gladder to get back to the French capital, where refinement flourishes like a green bay tree.

"Taking one consideration with another," as they say in the "Pirates of Penzance," it does not altogether behoove Madame Gould at this time to set herself up as a connoisseur of what is good form and what is not. Considering the various vicissitudes of the Castellan family—their debts, duels and divorces—it hardly becomes the lady to reflect upon her compatriots.

However, the constant diatribes of globe-trotters against the lack of good manners shown by our citizens naturally give one pause and set him to considering whether or not they are deserved.

I always believe they are not until some incident shows me how unmannerly is the rank and file, and then I go to the other extreme and declare that of all nations under the sun ours is the most unpleasant. Perhaps all winter I will go along in a faith as firm as it is complacent that we are the real people, and then the open cars are put on and I come to myself with a shock and see that, after all, we are as rude as we can be.

The other day a woman boarded an open car. It was the very first open car of the season, and she saw a place seat entirely untenanted, except by a man "way up at the far end. Her foot was on the step and her thoughts were busy with a happy fancy she had conjured up about being able to ride in a motor car without the expense of owning a great red devil-wagon when the man at the far end of the seat realized her intention of becoming his companion on the trip and hastily and indignantly slid down the seat and took his place at the end.

Woman Raging Mad.

The woman laboriously climbed over him, raging mad and exclaiming words to herself.

She not only climbed over him, but over the suit case which he had brought with him, and can she be blamed if, when she left the vehicle a few short squares farther on, she sought out his foot and trampled it viciously?

Then there was another woman who wished to board a car at a transfer corner where there was a crowd waiting. The crowd consisted almost solely of men. As a matter of fact, there were only two women in it, and before the car had come to a standstill all the men who could rush alongside, boarded it, took the few vacant seats there were and, unfolding newspapers, sat so close that the women could not see the faces of the men. The woman in the case, the one I

mentioned when I commenced this story, held back the single other representative of the gentle sex with a warning hand when she rushed forward as the car came to a standstill. "Gentlemen first," she said reprovingly, which so abashed the men within earshot who were also rushing that they held back and gave the women a chance.

The bad manners of the men of this country, however, are more the result of thoughtlessness than of premeditation. In Paris, where Madame Gould goes to find refinement, a woman walking along the streets quietly in broad daylight is apt to be jostled rudely and maliciously by men who are supposed to be of the better classes. She is spoken to, stared at, winked at, and otherwise annoyed. To all these demonstrations she must present a calm and unmoved countenance and an unseeing eye if she would escape without even greater annoyance.

In the United States she is not so bothered. She pursues her way without molestation so long as she walks quietly along and does not invite attention.

A pretty girl of my acquaintance had to be out very late one other night without an escort. It was an unusual occurrence for her, and she hurried along in the darkness, her mind full of fright, so frightened, she said herself, as almost to be able to hear her heart beat.

Man Spoke to Her.

Directly a man stopped on the pavement and spoke to her. She hurried on, very much terrified, only to find that she was being followed. A surreptitious glance showed her her pursuer was young and an American, and so finally she stopped short in her tracks and turned upon him.

"Did you wish to speak to me?" she asked in a voice which trembled in spite of herself. "You?" she went on, "I am not used to being spoken to at night, and I was a little frightened when you spoke. I thought you might be a foreigner, and I am so afraid of foreigners. But when I saw that you were one of my own countrymen I knew that you probably only wanted to ask directions for getting somewhere or something of that sort. You had no right to be so frightened of me. I am not used to being spoken to at night, and I was a little frightened when you spoke. I thought you might be a foreigner, and I am so afraid of foreigners. But when I saw that you were one of my own countrymen I knew that you probably only wanted to ask directions for getting somewhere or something of that sort. You had no right to be so frightened of me. I am not used to being spoken to at night, and I was a little frightened when you spoke. I thought you might be a foreigner, and I am so afraid of foreigners. 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